

Steve Lanenga, Randy Smith and Dave Erikson were appointed to the traffic court for a maximum time of three weeks. ASBYU President Mark Reynolds, said the short terms are attributed to the fact they are going to revamp the structure of the traffic court.

Not riches, knowledge

Nibley stresses wisdom

If Latter-day Saints could have one wish, the best one would be for knowledge, Dr. Hugh W. Nibley told BYU students Wednesday night.

Delivering the first Smith Lecture Series, Dr. Nibley spoke on "Joseph Smith as a seeker after Greater Light and Knowledge" in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Dr. Nibley, BYU professor of Ancient Scriptures, said that in this life there are secondary, optional needs and there are primary needs man must fulfill to live. According to Dr. Nibley, knowledge is one of the latter because we cannot be saved without it, because it brings man true joy and because without knowledge man has no identity. "You are largely the knowledge that's built into you," he said.

Dr. Nibley reiterated Brigham Young's statement that the goods of this world or secondary needs are only for the purpose of securing the body while we obtain knowledge and wisdom. He warned of the danger of letting



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

The best wish would be for knowledge, Hugh Nibley told BYU students at Wednesday's Joseph Smith Lecture.

secondary goods replace those of primary intent.

The BYU professor stressed Joseph Smith's advice to the Saints concerning knowledge. "I advise all," said Joseph Smith, "to go on to perfection and search deeper and deeper into the mysteries of God." Such a search, however, must

be made "with an eye single to the glory of God."

According to Dr. Nibley, such a search must also include a pondering of received information. "God knew it would only harm us to give us an answer book," he said, so the acquiring of knowledge necessarily requires great effort on our part.

Canadian country balladeer featured in first mini-concert

The Bombay Bicycle Society will present Vaidy, a Canadian country balladeer, in its first-of-a-series mini-concert Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Wilkenson Center ticket office for \$1 per person.

Tickets are on sale from 12:5 p.m. at the Wilkenson Center ticket office for \$1 per person. Bombay Bicycle Society is to be a monthly series of entertainment shows offering BYU students the opportunity to see live name-talent at low

cost in a casual atmosphere, according to the BYU Social Office which sponsors the program.

Low tables, candles and free drinks will characterize the entertainment series. Couples and single individuals will be offered the chance to meet people in the relaxed atmosphere.

"It's a totally new idea. Students will just have to come to it to see what it is," according to a Social Office spokesman.

Vaidy (rhymes with "baldy") was born and raised in Ontario, Canada. When he was a boy, he obtained a hand-me-down guitar and taught himself to play. After attending a university for one year, he joined a small folk combo, the London Town Criers.

After playing back with rock bands for a couple of years, he settled down on a small farm in British Columbia and learned rural living.

Vaidy's first album, "Country Man," was recorded in Los Angeles in mid-1972 and went immediately onto the Canadian charts upon release.

Vaidy has headlined for such name groups as Utah Heap, Delany, Bonnie and Friends and Goose Creek Symphony. Despite the second-billed position, various critics considered his performance superior to that of the top-billed groups.

Religion instructor honored

Alma W. King, counselor, religion teacher, and official basketball scorer at Brigham Young University for 17 years, will be recognized at an honor reception sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the BYU Alumni House.

King came to BYU in 1956 after serving for 26 years as a teacher and principal at Bear River LDS Seminary in Garland.

He retired from BYU last year after serving as an associate professor of religion and in the Student Personnel Services as director of academic standards, veterans coordinator, and acting dean of students.

Born in Coyote (now Antimony), Utah, he received the B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU and did doctoral work at University of Chicago. After a mission for the LDS Church to Hawaii, he married Lucille Olson in 1930. They have two sons and a daughter and 11 grandchildren.

At BYU he also has been bishop of a campus LDS ward for 7 years, member of a stake high council, president of the BYU Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers, prominent in the Downtown Coaches Club, and an ordinance worker in the Provo LDS Temple.

The Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library is holding a workshop this Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the BYU Library.

Help will be available for the beginning and advanced genealogist. Experienced researchers will be on hand for personal consultation in the beginning research and for research in many geographical areas of the world.

Orientation lectures, filmstrips on beginning research, and self-guided cassette tours of the library's genealogical facilities will be available.

The library, which is a branch of the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City, has its headquarters on level four of the BYU Library.

Suspects identified by police

Seven persons have been identified by Provo police in connection with the smoke-bombing of the KYY radio station early Sunday morning.

According to reports, six of the boys are juveniles and will be referred to the Third District Juvenile Court. The seventh boy, 18, will be charged with malicious mischief, a misdemeanor, and arraigned in the Provo City Court.

Provo police detective Duane Fraser said the case is still under investigation but it seems apparent that the smoke-bombing is not connected with the threatening phone calls the station had received last week.

One of the boys had just returned from National Guard camp and they were celebrating his return with an early morning breakfast.

The returning boy brought a smoke grenade home from guard camp and the boys decided to see how KYY radio announcer Mark Rivers would react to the smoke filled studio over the air.

The smoke-bombing disrupted the station's procedure and forced KYY to shut down its transmitter for nearly 20 minutes.

Coins changing for bicentennial

The United States Mint is preparing to change the reverse sides of the coin dollar, the half-dollar and the quarter for the Bicentennial Celebration of the United States.

Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, discussed this and other aspects of the American coin supply in a speech yesterday at 10 a.m. in the De Long Concert Hall. The speech was co-sponsored by the Academic Office and Blue Key as part of the American Perspective Lecture Series.

"These new coins will add to our history and show future generations how proud we are of our form of government and the men who founded it," she stated.

In addition to her duties as director of the U.S. Mint, Mrs. Brooks also serves on the Bicentennial Celebration Committee and is involved in its planning. "It's terribly exciting to be involved in the

Interviews scheduled

Representatives of three graduate schools are scheduled for on-campus interviews in October. According to Placement Director R. Wayne Hansen, students interested in interviews should make appointments with the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Interviewers from the University of Illinois Graduate School, located at Champaign, Urbana, are coming to BYU on Oct. 2. They will consult with any students interested in their graduate program. Information concerning scholarships, housing, curriculum and admissions will be furnished.

BYU business students may talk to representatives of Stanford University Graduate School of Business on Oct. 15. The Stanford campus is located at Palo Alto, Calif.

On Oct. 18 interviewers from Harvard Graduate School of Business will be at BYU.

BYU conference to hear Thoresen

Dr. Carl E. Thoresen, assistant professor of the Stanford University School of Education, will give the keynote address of the 12th Annual BYU Articulation Conference today. He will discuss "Behavior Modification Techniques," in the opening session of the conference at 9:30 a.m. in the Varsity Theater in the ELWC.

Dr. Thoresen is currently director of the Stanford Institute for Behavioral Counseling. He received his Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Stanford University and has also been on the faculty of Michigan State University. He has worked as a consultant to the College Entrance Examination Board, the Social Cybernetics Institute, and the American Institute for Research.

Dr. Thoresen has written many articles on counseling research and practice and has recently edited a special review of educational research issued on "Counseling Guidance and Personnel Services." He was recipient of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's outstanding research award in 1966 and 1968.

Dr. Thoresen will have a question and answer session after his address.

Approximately 300 high school and college administrators and counselors from throughout Utah and surrounding states are expected to attend and get

information which will assist them in advising students of educational opportunities. Sessions in the afternoon will deal with an information exchange of BYU admission, policy, scholarships, and financial aids.

Bruce Hafen, assistant to President Dallin H. Oaks, will greet participants during the luncheon and speak on the development of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Correction cited for Hugh Wilson

A story about career veterans that appeared in last Friday's "Daily Universe" listed Hugh Wilson as the father of five daughters and one son. Wilson actually has only two children, a son and a daughter. The error occurred when Wilson's name was inadvertently substituted for Mervin Chapman, another veteran who was included in the article.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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instructor claims

Utah ballet cultural 'oasis of the West'

BY FREDERICKSON
The Utah Ballet, which is an "oasis of the West" in the cultural level here is not as high as it used to be, according to Mrs. Allen, ballet instructor at BYU. The Utah Ballet, which is an "oasis of the West" in the cultural level here is not as high as it used to be, according to Mrs. Allen, ballet instructor at BYU.

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on a very high plane, but due to lack of population in the Intermountain area the cultural level here is not as high as it used to be, according to Mrs. Allen, ballet instructor at BYU. The Utah Ballet, which is an "oasis of the West" in the cultural level here is not as high as it used to be, according to Mrs. Allen, ballet instructor at BYU.

Astro condition pleases medics

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) The Skylab 2 astronauts underwent another medical examination aboard the US New Orleans Thursday and prepared to fly home to Texas for a reunion with their wives. Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott are making a recovery from their 59th days in the weightlessness of space that's "just short of amazing," doctors said. But the three are "still a little weak on their feet, as you would expect."

a degree in ballet. According to Mrs. Allen, private studios train performers whose career choice is usually made prior to college, so it seems unnecessary for many colleges to offer a degree in ballet.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tornado victims found

CLAY CENTER, Kan. — Rescue workers found the bodies of five tornado victims Wednesday as they probed soggy wreckage in a 125-mile swath from middle Kansas to the Nebraska line. Reports via crippled communications carried unconfirmed word of an additional death, and two women were not accounted for here.

Boyle in critical condition
WASHINGTON — Deposed union leader W. A. "Tony" Boyle remained in critical condition Thursday after developing a "rapid, irregular heartbeat," according to spokesmen at George Washington University Hospital. Boyle, 71, former president of the United Mine Workers Union, was hospitalized Monday night and doctors later said he had apparently attempted suicide by taking barbiturates.

Plane crash ruled pilot error
WASHINGTON — The Chicago plane crash that killed a congressman and the wife of convicted Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt was caused by pilot error, not by sabotage, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday. Forty-three of the 61 passengers and crew members died when the United Air Lines jet crashed into a residential area near Chicago's Midway Airport. Two other persons on the ground were killed in the crash and in the resulting fire. Five homes were destroyed.

House tells Russ to ease Jewish policy
WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a proposal Wednesday to deny trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless it eases its Jewish emigration policy. The amendment to the foreign trade bill under consideration was adopted by what was reported to be unanimous voice vote.

Senate refuses to block subs
WASHINGTON — The Senate refused on Thursday to block the Navy's bill speed ahead schedule for development and production of a \$13 billion fleet of Trident submarines. By a 49 to 47 vote, the Senate turned down an amendment to a \$21 billion weapons authorization bill to stretch out production two years and delay completion of the first of 10 of the larger vessels by two years.

American stand wins friends
NAIROBI, Kenya — U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says the basic American stand on monetary reform has won many friends despite appearances at this week's meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. "I don't see that we're isolated," Shultz said in an interview Wednesday. "All the basic principles have been accepted. Everybody agrees that the system must have symmetry and backbone."

Woman named executive director
SALT LAKE CITY — Doris Roemer, a party worker since 1968, has been named the first woman executive director of the State Democratic party. The appointment was announced Wednesday by party Chairman John H. Kias.

Bombing attempt thwarted

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Byron De La Beckwith, tried twice but never convicted in the 1963 murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, was arrested Thursday as he drove into New Orleans with a ticking time bomb that was set to go off later in the day. Acting on information, New Orleans police intelligence officers were waiting for Beckwith and stopped him as he drove into the city limits at about 3 a.m. In addition to the dynamite time bomb, police said Beckwith carried three rifles, a pistol, several boxes of ammunition and the barrel from a .50-caliber machine gun. Officers said the bomb, containing "a large amount" of dynamite, was preset to explode some time within 12 hours of when it was found. They would not place an exact time.

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Parking decision pending

A decision is expected Monday on the fate of parking on Second West, when state and federal highway representatives meet with Provo City officials.

Traffic counts have been taken at the intersections near the downtown area to determine the traffic flow currently on Second West.

Monday morning the Provo City Commission, city planner, city engineer and traffic engineer will meet with representatives from the State Highway Dept. and Federal Highway Administration to analyze the counts. A decision is expected on whether or not parallel parking will be allowed between Third, South and Fifth North along Second West.

The City Commission has approved of parking in this area in the past, mostly because the merchants in the area wish to keep the parallel parking. The state and federal highway departments, providing 76 per cent of the funds for the street improvements, asked for a reversal of the decision on the grounds the parking lanes were necessary for traffic flow.

Crews spent 12 hours at each intersection along Second West from First South to Fifth North last week to determine the number of people using the street, according to Traffic Engineer Frank Turner. The federal and state officials will base their decision on these counts.

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This new dimension from the ASBYU Social Office brings exciting new talent to the BYU campus. Bombay Bicycle Society is low tables, flickering candles, free drinks, and a low key atmosphere. It's a place to go and relax while enjoying a great live show. This Saturday, after the football game, come listen to Valdy, a fantastic ballad and country rock singer. Fabulous entertainment and great company—it's a new dimension you won't want to miss. Tickets for Bombay Bicycle Society are \$1 per person. Buy your tickets this week at the ELWC Ticket Office from 12 to 5 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door, Saturday night, Sept. 29. Don't miss the opening of the Bombay Bicycle Society.

SAURDAY, SEPT. 29
10 p.m.
ELWC Ballroom
\$1.00 per person

THE SOCIAL OFFICE



Fireman David R. Kelsey checks Mrs. Gary Cochran's fireplace for bird nests.

Provo program

Home fire safety urged

Do you keep rubbish cleaned out of the attic, basement, closets, garage and yard? Do you see that extension cords are never run under rugs or hooked over nails? Have you planned at least two ways to get out of every room in your house?

These are only a few of the questions being asked Provo residents during the fire department's annual home fire inspection program. The program is a prelude to National Fire Prevention Week which begins October 7.

According to Fire Chief Stan Brown the purpose of the inspection is to draw people's attention to the possibility of fire hazards in their homes and help them take preventative measures.

Information released by the National Fire Prevention Association states that every minute of the day an American home is destroyed or damaged by fire. Every day 17 people, mostly the young and the aged, die in these fires.

Chief Brown attributes the majority of home fires to poor housekeeping habits.

As the firemen inspect homes they look for overloaded wire circuits, storage of flammable liquids, uses of extension cords and the misuse of candles.

Fire Chief Brown said that the main hazards found in students' apartments are water heater closets which are full of

flammable materials such as cardboard boxes.

Each year fire department personnel visit the homes in half of the city. This year they are inspecting homes on the west side of University Avenue.

The firemen knock on every door and offer their services to the homeowner. No names or addresses are taken of unsafe homes. It is up to the occupant to eliminate unsafe conditions. However, relatively few take advantage of the inspection.

Russians launch two cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Thursday launched a spacecraft carrying two cosmonauts into earth orbit, Tass reported. It said the pilot, Lt. Col. Vasily Lazarov, and the flight engineer, Oleg Makarov, are "well and the craft's on-board systems are functioning normally."

It was the first manned Soviet space flight since June 1971 when a linkup with a Salyut space station ended in tragedy. The three-man crew was killed on return to earth after setting what was then a record 24 days in space.

Soyuz 11, in which the three cosmonauts perished because of a faulty hatch that failed to close properly, was sent back for redesign. In April of this year, the Soviets sent a Salyut space laboratory and

planned to follow with manned flights.

But something went wrong with Salyut 2, the manned launching was scratched and the space lab broke up in space.

There was no indication of a linkup with a space laboratory in the announcement of the newest manned shot.

Tass said the two-day program of the newest craft, Soyuz 12, includes "comprehensive checking and testing improved flight systems, further testing of the process of manual and automatic control in various flight conditions, spectrography of separate sections of the earth surface with the object of obtaining data for the solution of economic problems."

Fuhrer's car to be auctioned

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Adolf Hitler's car is back on the auction block.

The black, armored-plated 1941 Mercedes will be auctioned off Oct. 8 as part of a sale of up to 100 antique and historical cars.

Red Chinese admission to world bank advised

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzania called Thursday for the admission of Communist China to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. Economic Affairs Minister W. K. Chagula said Peking has "emerged as one of the big aid donors contributing toward the development of a

number of countries in Europe, Africa and America," and something better terms than provided by the World Bank. Sources said it was the time the subject of P admission was off brought before the agencies.

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Freshmen voice interest in upcoming elections

By RON RAFFN
Universe Staff Writer

Plans are currently underway for the upcoming freshman elections to be held through Oct. 16, said Steve Rowley, freshman election chairman.

"Several freshmen have expressed great interest in the elections," said Rowley, "and as chairman it's my job to see that the elections run smoothly." He added that members of the freshman election committee were to be chosen before today's 5 p.m. orientation meeting.

Rowley pointed out that due to a constitutional revision enacted last year, all freshman offices have been abolished. "There will be only one office in the freshman class, the office being called vice president of freshman involvement," he explained. "The freshman officer will be a voting member on the ASBYU executive council."

All prospective candidates, in order to have their names printed on the primary election ballot, must file a declaration of candidacy with the ASBYU Election Committee prior to the 5 p.m. nominating deadline on Oct. 1, according to an executive council by-law.

Qualifications for freshman candidates include: being a member of the freshman class, a full-time student, and maintaining a grade point average of 2.25 while in office, said Rowley. In addition to be eligible for the final elections a candidate must be one of the two candidates receiving the most votes, in primary elections to be held Oct. 8-9.

The candidate receiving the most votes in the final election, to be held Oct. 15-16, is declared the winner of the election, said Rowley.

The primary and final elections will be conducted in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center, with the polls being open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., he added.

According to election by-laws, candidates are not allowed to solicit votes before the nominating deadline. Primary campaigning can take place Oct. 1-8, and final campaigning Oct. 9-15, said Rowley. However, election by-laws prohibit campaigning in the Wilkinson Center on the days the primary and final polls are open, he continued.

On-campus campaigning, explained Rowley, is restricted to talking to students and giving them printed materials relating to elections. One poster per candidate no more than 20"x28" will be posted by the Election Committee. Candidates may campaign in dormitory areas subject to Housing regulations and name tags may be worn on the person.

An on-campus housing election code has been introduced this year, which according to Rowley, "will facilitate a more active and direct campaign for candidates." Some of the code's stipulations provide that a candidate or his representatives may campaign in the main lounge area of a hall only on Monday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m.

In addition, permission must be obtained from the area management at the main desk of a center in order to display posters or banners within that center. The code also restricts the placing of flyers in student housing mailboxes. To campaign within a hall, permission must be secured from the area management of that hall.

Rowley pointed out that a streamlined on-campus

campaign by-law is under reconsideration by the executive council and the ASBYU Election Committee. The by-law states "Campaigning on-campus shall not violate University policies relating to elections. Campaigning in on-campus housing areas shall not violate housing policies relating to elections."

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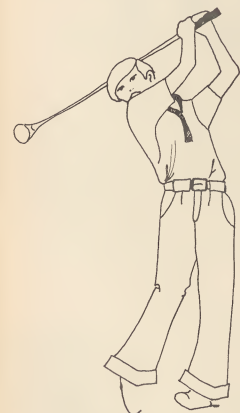
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GI wives in factory

BACH, Germany (AP) — The wives of many West German soldiers in local factories to the family a second job was a question of me to work or going back to the home and one wife, "We didn't make it any more say."

Dollar's purchasing was dropped 25 per cent. It was worth 3.22 in January, now it is 2.41. Hardest hit are the pensioners, who are eligible for army for their families and and over half their pay from landlords. When my husband was

assigned to Germany, I never thought I would end up working in a German factory," said Diane Farwood of New Lexington, Ohio, the wife of a helicopter crew chief. "The work is repetitious, but people are friendly and the pay is good."

The brown-haired 21-year-old is one of 100 American wives who make a minimum of about \$11 a day, after deductions, on the assembly line at the Bosch automobile components factory in this north Bavarian town.

Forty other GI wives work in an Ansbach sausage plant. Scores more have found work in offices and factories and

Schweinfurt, Wuerzburg and Nuernberg.

The American women have joined 2.5 million South European migrants who are keeping factories operating in labor-short Germany.

"For us, the dollar devaluation came at a favorable time," said Johannes Geibel, who manages the Bosch factory. "We were expanding the work force to build relay switches for seat belts on export-model Volkswagens and Fords."

"The Americans were hired and trained for the new assembly line. We are very satisfied. The Americans work

as well as our other employees."

The American women work an eight-hour day from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or from 3 p.m. to 11 and earn \$2.05 an hour plus incentive bonuses. About 20 per cent is withheld for German income taxes and another 13 per cent for health and unemployment insurance and pension.

"I started here three months ago. I'm working to help my husband," said Evelyn Jackson, 29, of Chicago. "We have government housing because my husband is a career soldier. But we need marks because we buy food and clothing in German stores."

-POWs cleared mutiny charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three months of intensive personal investigation, Navy Secretary C. Warner reportedly has dropped charges of mutiny against two former prisoners of war, though deciding against ending the two careers before courts-martial, he will publicly censure for their actions during in North Vietnamese camps, a qualified action source said today.

Adm. James B. Hale brought the charges 22 against Marine Lt. Edwin Wainright Miller of Calif., and Navy Capt.

Walter E. Wilber of Columbia Crossroads, Pa.

Stockdale accused them of mutiny, aiding the enemy, failure to obey an order and related charges including attempting to stir disloyalty among other prisoners.

Warner took a personal interest in the case and traveled to interview many of the potential witnesses.

The Pentagon source said Warner concluded that a he a vilified publicized court-martial would damage the Navy, in part because Miller and Wilber are represented by two of America's best-known lawyers, Melvin Belli and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

"It was not for lack of evidence that the charges were dismissed," the source said, declining to be more specific.

Mutiny charges are still pending against seven of the 556 returned POWs.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird had adopted a policy against prosecuting any of the POWs. But in the system of military justice, any soldier may file charges of illegal action against another serviceman.

Wilber, 43, has acknowledged making antiwar statements at the request of the North Vietnamese while he was imprisoned.

"I found out when I had time to think about where I was and what we were doing, I found out my conscience bothered me," Wilber said April 1 after coming home.

When he was shot down June 16, 1968, Wilber was the executive officer of a Navy carrier-based squadron of Phantom F4 jets.

Miller, 41, was shot down over North Vietnam Oct. 13, 1967, also while piloting a Phantom jet.

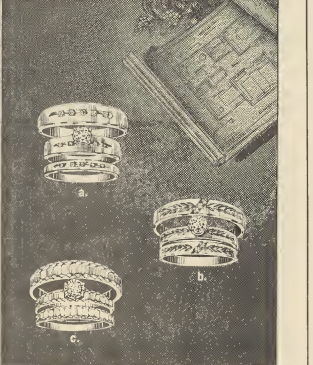
Shortly after Stockdale's charges were filed, Miller said, "I am not ashamed of any actions I took as a prisoner, and I have not done anything illegal, disloyal or harmful to the interests of my fellow Americans."

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BYU centennial

Information sought

Persons with information concerning the history of BYU, particularly the last 50 years, are asked to contact Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, 130 F.O.B. or at ext. 2523.

As director and chief editor of the BYU Centennial History

committee, Dr. Wilkinson encourages information of all kinds be it through parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles or friends.

Preparing for BYU's centennial celebration in September, 1975, the committee work is divided among Dr. James R. Clark, who is chairman of the research, Dick Bennett, Harvard Health, Jan Hansen, Eugene Thompson and W. Cleon Skousen, a part time researcher and writer.

The administration of Dr. George H. Brimhall, president of BYU from 1904 until 1921, is almost completed. The research and writing will be done by late fall.

Two of the research assistants are now working on the Franklin S. Harris period, from 1921 to 1945.

The writing of the Wilkinson period, 1951 to 1971, will commence in the spring of 1974, with work on the Howard S. McDonald period from 1945 to 1949 and the Dallin H. Oaks period from 1971 to the present, to be commencing soon after.

The finished publication will be a multi-volume history consisting of between 2,500 and 3,000 pages. It will be liberally sprinkled with pictures.

A one-volume popular history will parallel the comprehensive history. The work for the history began in April, 1972.

Research work is done in the BYU Archives Dept. in the Library, the Church Historical



Jim Rosaschi, left and Mario Lee of the BYU photography lab, copy archive prints as part of the BYU Centennial work.

Dept., the Utah State Historical Society, the University of Utah and many other places.

Presidential papers of each president, official school letters, pertinent ecclesiastical and public documents from 1875 until the present, many private journals and papers, theses, dissertations and articles are examined.

With the help of Dr. Wilkinson, some journals were obtained from James E. Talmage, David John, a former stake president in Provo; Francis Kirkham, a Church writer and educational supporter; and Horace Cummings, superintendent of Church education from 1906 until 1920.

"The Church has been very cooperative in letting us see valuable papers and journals of Church leaders," said Bennett. "The University Archives has also been very helpful in the location and arrangement of pertinent historical documents."

When the project began, all BYU colleges and major organizations were asked to write histories of their organizations. Almost all have been turned in, according to Bennett.

"The scope and magnitude of the work is far greater than we imagined it would be," said Bennett. "It requires full time work on the part of all researchers."

Hundreds of thousands of articles, documents and letters of presidents have been and will be examined.

Klea Lundgreen, Nanette Bame and Linda Lee, who is full time secretary to Dr. Wilkinson are doing the typing and filing for the project. They have typed up thousands of pages of rough drafts and will type up many more.

College Council distributes financial aid

The College Council, which allocated \$30,000 last year for student academic aid has begun sessions again this year. The council met recently to discuss procedures used in granting financial aid to individual students and groups. The College Council was established in 1972 to distribute funds for academic

improvement, research and enrichment.

The council is composed of one representative from each college, one representative from the graduate school, one from the law school, a chairman and a secretary. The representatives are chosen by their respective Deans and approved by Mark Reynolds.

The College Council was established to provide funds for worthwhile academic projects. Through Council discussion and vote, individual proposals are analyzed and considered according to number of people affected by the proposal, academic value and availability of alternate funds.

Last year the money allocated to such projects, CDR convention and Convention in Tucson, Ariz. Tom King, spokesman of the academics office explained the process for submission fund requests.

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UNIVERSITY MALL - OREM

OSU picked favorite in YU clash

By PAUL DAY and JOBBY KORTSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Going to be an exciting match-up come any night as the Cougars host to the Oregon State S.

Teams are still looking for their first victory of the season and a loss by either one will be the beginning of a long season.

Dee Andros-coached

Beavers have been thumped twice this season, losing to highly-touted Auburn 18-9 and dropping an intra-sectional game to SMU 35-16.

BYU, which has had a week to think about its 21-13 upset loss to CSU, will be hoping to turn themselves around this week and even their season record at the expense of the Beavers.

Oregon State will be the first of three straight non-conference games for the Cougars and the strategy for

this one seems already mapped out.

The passingest team in Oregon State's history" is the way the OSU press book reads and a look at their statistics bares this out.

Against Auburn, Beaver quarterback Alvin White put the ball in the air 51 times and last week against the SMU Mustangs, White completed 19 of 43 attempts.

To counteract this expected aerial barrage, Cougar Coach LaVell Edwards has made a few significant changes in the Cougar defensive secondary.

Most noticeable of these changes is the switch from flanker to weak-safety of John Betham.

Betham has experience at that position from both his high-school and frosh football and his added speed should help the Cougars bolster the secondary.

"We have a good crew of receivers, so moving John to the defense will give us a bit more help in that area," stated Edwards.

Moving Betham to weak-safety forced Reed Gempeler to switch to cornerback and moved freshman Mark Terranova to the tailback position behind Dan Taylor and Gil Gillenwater.

Due to Dave Coon's rib injury, Taylor will probably start at the tailback slot.

Dave's brother Doug, still limping from a thigh injury, probably won't see any action, as Mark Giles and Dev Duke will handle the Cougar kicking chores.

The only other starter who'll miss the OSU game will be Orin Olsen. Olsen will be out indefinitely due to a fractured thumb suffered in the CSU game.

On the bright side of the injury list, Gary Sheide should be suited up this weekend and according to Edwards, "I'll either go with Randy Litchfield or Gary Sheide at quarterback, but that decision will not be made until later this week."

With both teams very much needing a victory, a close game is expected.



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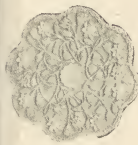
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Sports

The Daily Universe



Showing the form behind the Beavers strong aerial game is Oregon State quarterback Alvin White.

The kick-off is scheduled for 7:30 with another near sellout expected at the Cougar lair.

Two things will be missing from this week's game with Oregon State.

In their first appearance ever at Provo the Beavers will display a wide open offense that relies almost totally on the pass, instead of the four-yards and a cloud of dust offense that the Beavers have been famous for.

The second thing missing will be Dee Andros leading the team on to the field. Due to a bad hip, Andros' doctor advises him not to do any running.

"The Beavers will be ready," said Coach Sam Boghosian, Oregon State's offensive coordinator.

"We lost our first two games to two outstanding teams, and our kids are ready for a win," said Boghosian. "A win against BYU won't come easy, they're a fine team, a much better team than the one that lost to Colorado State. And after two weeks to prepare, they will be ready," commented Boghosian.

OSU, always been known for its "brind it out on the ground offense," this year has converted to a wide open passing game. In their first two games OSU threw 97 passes compared to only 175 passes attempted all last year.

Since coming to OSU in 1964, head coach Andros has

Wilt's jump won't affect proposed league merge

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, says he doesn't think Wilt Chamberlain's jump from the Los Angeles Lakers to the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association would have any effect on a possible merger between the leagues.

"I don't think it will make any difference," he said Wednesday night.

"At the present time, the basic problem is that the NBA Players' Association is opposed to the merger unless the

option clause is deleted," Kennedy explained.

"Historically, the NBA owners have taken the position that the option clause is very important to the league. So, I don't think Wilt's jumping will have an important bearing on the possibility of merger."

Sen Birch Bayh, D-Ind., introduced a merger bill into Congress earlier this year. It has not yet been acted upon and is lying in a Senate subcommittee. Part of the bill says that the option clause must be dropped in order for a merger to occur.

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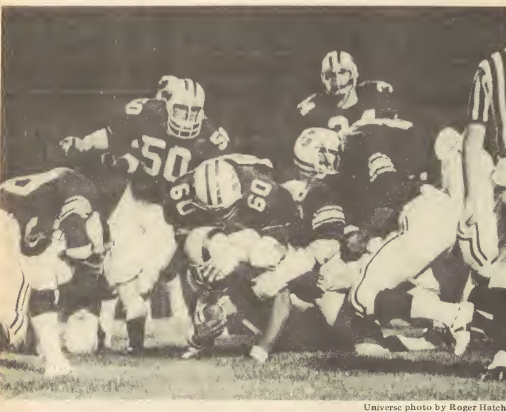
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IN HERE! MAYBE
IF I FEEL ALONG
THE WALLS...**



By Floyd Holdman

I THINK HE'S
TICKLISH!

Ruth's widow wishes Aaron good luck

NEW YORK (AP) Babe Ruth's mark of 714 lifetime home runs is endangered by the relentless onslaught of slugging Hank Aaron, yet the Babe's widow wishes Aaron nothing but luck in his quest to break the long-standing record.

"I've never met Hank Aaron but I wish him the very best," Mrs. Ruth said at a news conference Wednesday evening. "There was only one Babe and I think Aaron knows that, too."

"You know, all people seem to ask me is my reaction to Aaron breaking the Babe's record. I'm getting a little tired of all the same questions. 'The Babe was the greatest,' he was the complete ballplayer."

Mrs. Ruth parried questions regarding her thoughts on Aaron breaking Ruth's record and preferred to talk about the personal side of Babe Ruth.

There was the Ruth most fans knew, a gregarious, whimsical fellow whose bawling prowess brought crowds to baseball parks in droves and injected a new vitality into a sport that was reeling from the effects of the 1919 World Series scandal. Ruth reflected the Roaring

Twenties, a time of free-wheeling merriment. Then there was the Ruth his widow remembers, a warm, modest man who could hit home runs in front of 70,000 fans, yet who disliked facing crowds in public places.

"He never thought he was

great, he thought he was just lucky," she said. "He didn't talk very much about all his home runs. In fact, baseball was rarely discussed at our house. He never boasted about his baseball ability."

"He had a great love for people from all walks of life, especially children."

Someone asked her if Aaron, who has hit 711 homers, would become immortal when he breaks the Babe's record. "I really don't know," she said after pondering the question for a moment. "It's hard to say. But who was the second man to fly the Atlantic by himself?"

Though Willie Mays retires he could play key Mets role

NEW YORK (AP) Willie Mays has officially retired from baseball and said goodbye to his friends in a poignant "Willie Mays Night" at Shea Stadium, but that does not mean he has swung his last bat as a New York Met.

"If we get in the playoffs and the World Series, I may be able to help in some way," the 42-year-old all-time great said Wednesday. "It just depends on my condition."

"You know me, I came into this game swinging, and I'd like to go out swinging," Yogi Berra, the Mets manager, said there still is a chance that Willie could be used in some capacity if the Mets qualify for post-season play.

"Right now, Willie is in too great pain to play," Berra said. "But if a situation arises where he can be of help to us, we will use him."

Mays suffered rib injuries in a collision with a rail while chasing a fly ball off the bat of Felipe Alou in Montreal Sept. 9. He has not played since.

"Man, the way I feel right now, I'm not sure I could swing a bat," Willie said. "But if I can be of any help in the playoffs or the World Series, I'll be ready."

"You know me, I love this game."

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Up for BYU's soccer invitational this weekend is Balsamo a midfield player from Uruguay.

BYU soccer invitational scheduled this weekend

By HORST MASTAG
Universe Staff Writer

From the west — Santa Clara U.; from the south — International U.; from the east — Metro State U.; all converging upon Haws Field for BYU's Annual Soccer Invitational This Friday and Saturday.

It will be the intercollegiate opener for the Cougars, who are fielding a strong team in the tournament.

Santa Clara, who has never competed against BYU before, has the best team ever according to Coach Dave Chaplin. Most of the players are veterans such as the winger Mike Mastrocola and top team scorer Santoro Salerno.

Since they have outscored their opposition 14-4 thus far this season, they must also have an excellent defense, which is anchored by

goalkeeper Ballan Caupau and fullbacks Gary Mattevi and Vic Vezquez, both seniors.

International holds true to its name as the players are represented from eight different countries. Coach Hugh Terrell says that they have 11 lettermen back from last year and that several new members should be outstanding.

Two sets of brothers practice their footwork for the team — the Alvarez brothers from Mexico City and the Espinoza brothers from Panama City. Last year BYU lost to International 4-3 in San Diego.

Metro State was fourth in the nation a few years ago and should have a good team again this year. Coach Harry Kommer was hesitant in measuring their strength as this is the first game for the team this season. In a similar

invitational last year, BYU edged Metro State 3-2 in Denver.

BYU, who does not thrive on soccer scholarships like some of the other schools do, also has experience in its favor, as many of the team members have played the game ever since they could walk.

Speed and agility characterize the Zambian legs of Cres McTavish, fitness and technique come from the Mexican legs of Carlos Alvarez, and thrust and power personify the German legs of Hans Henchman.

Although the foreign flavor is still strong on the BYU team, it is finally being diluted by players such as George Cosman, Provo High graduate and tallest player for the Cougars at 6'1", and Brigham Ord, a junior who learned to get on the ball in the Bay area.

Coach Dan Madsen does not foresee any real weak spots on the team, not even in the bleachers, as this invitational should attract the biggest crowd of the season.

The complete schedule for the soccer action this weekend is as follows:

3:30 p.m.
BYU Cougars vs. Santa Clara

The round robin competition will demand great endurance and stamina from the players, since they will be required to play three games within a 36-hour time period. Six 90-minute games will decide the strongest team of the participating competitors. BYU is entering the tournament with great optimism.

They hope to walk away with three victories, which would give the team the necessary confidence to meet Chico State U., Texas U., San Diego State U. in northern California in two weeks.

The WHY—A date to Oregon State vs. BYU
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IMBA'S Pigskin Prognostications

ly Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students, faculty and staff to challenge its predictions on 15 college games around the country this weekend.

r this competition simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write e and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. dict the score of the BYU-Oregon State game to be used in case of a tie. Submit only one entry per person.

son with the best record each week will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of Imba's restaurant, plus his or her ek's for the following week alongside those of the permanent board.

ek's winner was Dave Bradford, a junior from Billings, Mont. Dave prognosticated for a flawless 15-0 record but still had to e San Diego-Utah State closer than Joe Rail and Ron Turner, who also went 15-0.

ek's guest coach is Elaine Michaelis, women's volleyball coach.

	CAMERON 23-7	WITBECK 26-4	COSMO 17-13	MICHAELIS 0-0	FELLOW 23-7	BRADFORD 15-0
BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	OSU	BYU	
Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Ore.	Utah	
ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	
AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	
Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.	
UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	
Boro	Rock	Rock	Rock	Rock	Boro	
USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	
Ok. St.	Ok. St.	Ok. St.	Ok. St.	Ok. St.	Ok. St.	
Tech	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	
Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	
ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	
Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Prince	Rutgers	
Houston	Houston	Houston	State	Houston	Houston	
Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	

Sports

News Notes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

15 yards

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A maneuver Alabama used in scoring its first touchdown against California has been declared illegal by the NCAA Rules Committee, the Knoxville News-Sentinel says.

The Alabama play went like this:

With the ball on the California 11, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant sent in Bill Davis, a kicking specialist, ostensibly to attempt a field goal. No one came out, leaving 12 Alabama players on the field.

Alabama went into a huddle. As the Crimson Tide broke the huddle, Davis picked up the kicking tee and dashed off the field. Quarterback Gary Rutledge took the ball from center on a quick snap, swung right, pitched wide to Wilbur Jackson who scored.

Soccer

MOSCOW — Chile gained an excellent chance of earning a berth in the 1974 World Soccer Cup championship, holding the powerful Soviet Union team to a scoreless tie in the Soviet's home stadium.

Chile faces Russia on Nov. 21 at Chile with the loser being eliminated from the Cup Championship in West Germany.

Don't believe it

NEW YORK — The common belief is that the New York Jets, with one of the most explosive aerial attacks in the National Football League, will revert to conservatism, waiting for the day Joe Namath returns to once again shunt Al Woodall to the sidelines.

Don't believe it. "Al will run the same type of offense Joe did," insists offensive coach Ken Shipp. "We're not going to change anything. Hell, this kid can throw the ball."

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BYU SOCCER ANNUAL INVITATIONAL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Santa Clara U. vs. International U.	10:00 a.m.
BYU vs. Metro State	12:00 noon
Metro State vs. Santa Clara U.	6:30 p.m.
BYU vs. International U.	8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

International vs. Metro State	1:30 p.m.
BYU vs. Santa Clara U.	3:30 p.m.

All games played at Haws Field. Admission is 50¢ for students. Children under twelve admitted free.

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Reynolds forbids right of coverage

Wednesday afternoon the ASBYU Executive Council, under the direction of ASBYU President Mark Reynolds, held the first closed council session in recent student government history.

The purpose of the session, according to Reynolds, was to discuss executive business that could not be brought before the public.

A Daily Universe reporter assigned to attend and report on the meeting was told she could attend only on condition that she submit her report to what amounted to censorship on the part of the president.

When the Universe refused to send the reporter on that condition, she was prevented from attending.

Reynolds' argument is that, like other executive bodies, the council has the right to meet in executive session as long as it does its actual business in public. He may or may not have a point.

The real point, however, is that never in recent recollection has the Executive Council deemed it necessary to exclude the press, and thus the public, from its meetings. Decisions have not been made in private—decisions which may eventually affect the entire student body through appropriation of student body and resources.

Reynolds asserts that the real decision-making, the voting, will be done in an open meeting Thursday morning. But as anyone who has followed school boards and commissions knows, the real decision-making is occasionally done behind closed doors. What follows in public is often merely rubber-stamping of a decision made, and often without the public really knowing what is being voted on.

While there may be vice presidents who will not go along with the proposed charade form of open council meeting, and who may voice disapproval of council programs or the ideas of another vice president even in public, the intent to provide a front of false unity is still there.

If unity exists among the members of the council, that is well and good. But the members of the BYU community who voted for a specific vice president have the right to know what that man stands for—not only as a member of a team, but as an individual. That right will no longer belong to the community if Reynolds' plan is implemented.

And the truly ominous note sounded by Reynolds' decision is that currently being sounded across the land by power bodies from the White House on down—limitation of press freedom.

Press freedom is no more or less than the public's freedom—the public's right to know. Will the BYU public be better or worse informed if the ASBYU Executive Council established a precedent of closed meetings? Reynolds' rationale may be well-reasoned, but his precedent is dangerous.

BYU students have often been criticized for apathy toward student government—will the apathy be any less when the students know less?

Etiquette antics

Tonight begins another chance for BYU concert audiences to prove they are still number one. The performance of the Utah Symphony gives concert-goers the opportunity to impress the musical world once more with their unique behavior.

For those who are new or who may have forgotten exactly what is expected of a BYU audience, we are happy to provide the following hints, in order that concert tradition may continue unspoiled. Performers have come to expect the BYU treatment while here, and we would not want them to leave disappointed.

A basic feature of the BYU audience is the tendency to arrive late. No greater show of respect and appreciation to a performer can possibly be given than the tardy arrival of most of the audience. Once the crowd does arrive, it is considered proper etiquette for idle talk and chatter to continue during the concert. The public is also encouraged to bring as many noisy children as possible, in order to add to the general din that so complements orchestral works.

In addition to arriving late, it is also fashionable to leave early or walk in and out during the concert. This is best done in the middle of a piece, in order that the required shuffling and door opening will not disturb the moments between compositions.

The concert-goer must also remember the most famous characteristic of a BYU audience—the tendency to applaud long, loud and often. Many performers find Provo a unique place, in that pieces receive applause not only at the end, but also between movements, a tradition unknown in the rest of the world. The famous BYU standing ovation is also given all performers, regardless of merit. In order that truly superlative performances may be properly appreciated, we suggest that this year the standing ovations be awarded between pieces, and perhaps even between movements, to truly outstanding musical accomplishments.

We feel a few new traditions are also in order, so that BYU will stand no chance of losing its place in the concert world. For the ladies, quilting bees during intermission might do the trick. We would also be contacting the athletics office shortly to see if arrangements for touch football for the men can be made.

We encourage all concert-goers and music lovers to continue in their ways. With behavior such as we have here, musical greats from all over the world will soon be clamoring to perform at BYU. At least if they don't entertain us to our satisfaction, we will certainly have provided some unforgettable memories for them.

Quotable quote

"And though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do injuriously by licensing and prohibiting to misdoth her strength. Let her and falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

John Milton
1644



Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The Daily Universe will accept Letters to the Editor of 250 words or less in length, typed, double-spaced and signed, indicating hometown.)

Photographer

Editor:

I am responding to the letters concerning photographs at President Lee's devotional. I believe the cameramen were courteous and well mannered in most cases. They probably shot pictures during President Lee's speech, rather than just before and after, because they were reporting visually that he spoke, to tie in with news copy about what he said. I think a news photo showing the subject doing what the news story said he did, when he did it, rather than a still or posed shot, is more effective, more interesting, more accurate, and more justified than the latter. The most important part of the President's visit was what he said, not the fact that he walked in, sang, or walked out.

But the photographer who ventured upon the stand apparently does owe an apology. He was attempting to add variety and human interest to his film story by showing close-ups of the reactions of President Lee's wife and other important people to the oration. In trying to share the experience in a minute way with those who could not be there, he went too far. He made a mistake and apologizes to those whom he disturbed by that action, especially the Prophet.

Donald G. West
The photographer who ventured upon the stand.

Frightened white!

Editor:

Daily Universe photographers must have scared the living black color out of Pele to make him as white as "he" appears on page 7 of the Sept. 24 issue. Either that or the guy in the picture isn't really Pele but Werner Hoeger, a gymnast from Venezuela. I'm all for the latter. But then it might be that Pele has retired from soccer like he said he would and has come to the Y on a gymnastics scholarship. His prodigious change of color greatly intrigues me, however. Something else which is very puzzling to me is how Pele's name ever got thrown in an article on foreign students boasting Y sports. Granted, the man is an inspiration to any school's athletic department, but that's not quite what the paper meant, is it?

If Pele is really at the Y, and the Y can afford it, why not make him coach of the soccer team? Better yet, why not make him Daily Universe managing editor?

Be more careful in the future, boys, and I promise not to write any more nasty letters.

Valter Soares
Porto Alegre, Brazil

(Editor's Note: Identifications for Werner Hoeger, Venezuela, and Raimon Phil, Sweden were mixed in the Sept. 24 Universe. Verbalization of the name Phil was received by our writer as Pele, thus the confusion.)

Article praised

Editor:

I would like to hear your responses to the recently published special issue of *Dialogue*, a *Journal of Mormon Thought*. The obviously controversial issue on the Negro question in the church has been ignored so long that I am glad *Dialogue* has finally done an article with extensive research and unbiased facts. It is by far the most accurate and well-researched article I have ever seen on the subject. Bob Reese has done an excellent job on editing and researching this work. I think credit is due to the people who worked hard to produce the truth to college students and scholars around the world, concerning a problem that has concerned Mormons for years. I encourage everyone who wants to hear it like it is, to read it and I'd like to see a review by the Daily Universe.

Lorie Lloyd
Los Angeles

Judge not...

Editor:

The letter to the editor printed in the Friday, Sept. 21 issue of the Universe from an anonymous "nominator" may strike one with mixed reactions. On the one hand, it may serve

to cite an example of where, perhaps, a relaxing of the entertainment code to permit "rock" type concerts has created an atmosphere where individuals attending such activity tend to also relax their frame of mind away from a recognition of "who they are" (as noted by President Lee in his recent address).

I can recall the time, not too long ago, when musical entertainment bordering on the type which arouses the types of emotions that "rock" concerts do, were not permitted at BYU. Thus, the letter may serve as an indication contrary to the loud clamor we hear from so many that "rock" concerts are acceptable within the environmental objectives which the Lord's university should espouse.

On the other hand, perhaps the "nominator" is being a bit too critical in his (or her) reference as the event being "very revealing." The process of spiritual perfection, wherein a person is able to maintain continuity and integrity in spiritual goals and behavior, is a long and difficult process. Though one is able to make inward (and sincere) commitments to spiritual moments such as President Lee's address (and perhaps even the value of the Lord's Gospel itself) by citing instances of incongruous behavior such as you have done. Such indictment or criticism, nonetheless, does not diminish the testimony of the truthfulness of such moments of spiritual replenishment which is felt by many on this campus. It merely cites an example of the perfection process (one of continual need for repentance, because of the inward failing tendencies of even the best of us in not being able to maintain our sincere and humble feeling in a diverse environment).

Although no excuses for such seeming hypocrisy should be made, one must understand the true nature of what "living the gospel" means... the Church does not purport (as I understand it) to be an exclusive body of perfected, congruous people—merely a few souls trying the plan and process toward perfection.

Ronald L. Schill
Asst. Professor of Bus. Mgt.

Grass is greener

Editor:

After suffering four (4) years of horrendous football at Colorado State University (rated No. 1 in bottom 10 pre-season poll this year), I came to BYU.

Douglas R. Lawson
Lakewood, Colorado

Scout over

Editor:

I would like to make a plea with students. Could you please sit in the center of the rows first before the sides. At various activities there are many seats left unused needlessly. At the last devotional with Elder Hinckley, there were 28 empty seats in the first 11 rows of one of the center sections! I don't like to trip over and inconvenience five to twenty people, so I

Sidebars



Watergate's back

TV coverage questioned

By DAVID ATKINSON
Universe Asst Copy Editor

The Senate Watergate hearings which resumed Monday have once again raised the question of whether continued television coverage of the hearings is beneficial to the public or to the Watergate Committee.

Since the hearings began, they have taken seven obscure American Senators and made them into national television celebrities and it has been argued that the hearings have done little else. According to U.S. Senator Dole, the senate hearings are simply, "Seven Senators trying Richard Nixon."

President Nixon also feels that he is being tried in public. His attorneys have, in fact, charged the Senators with illegally exceeding their powers by trying to determine the guilt or innocence of individuals rather than merely investigating to find out facts.

One wonders whether some of the remarks made by the committee members are made to further the cause of justice or whether they are made for the benefit of the TV cameras and the millions of viewing Americans. Both the cameras and the actual presence of the public add to the almost circus atmosphere of the proceedings.

Suggestions have been made that not only TV but also the public be barred from the committee's hearings.

In an Opinion Research Corporation poll

made public on Aug. 28, 58 per cent of people surveyed felt the Watergate were actually hurting the country.

A Harris poll released on Aug. 27 of nearly two-thirds or 62 per cent of questioned supported President's contention that the case should be left judicial process. Both polls showed the 1 of the people surveyed were opposed continued television coverage of the hearings.

Both the Harris poll and the Research Corporation poll indicate the of the people in the country are in continuing the hearings but are opposed the television coverage of the hearings.

The American people need to know at dealings of government, but only in a less and less circus atmosphere can the questions about the Watergate be answered.

Y students right again

By ROLF KOECHER
Universe Managing Editor

The students were right—as usual. Last week's press conference with Reynolds and Rick Wilson pointed something that is too often overlooked today's over-structured under-communicated society. Students' focal point of this university and should voice in what takes place.

Student officers have been studying for months and are to be commended struggling with its problems. Yet, despite efforts, Y-Day flopped.

It flopped because decisions were made by the students without their consent. D were hopes and programs planned with obtaining of sufficient student input.

When those students who gathered press conference were polled as to whether would support Y-Day if it were arranged suitable format, the overwhelming Y pledged support for such a decision.

And, by allowing students to express ideas concerning Y-Day, numerous constitutional solutions were proposed, solutions that make Y-day work. The fresh, original, beneficial to all concerned.

In future press conferences, the Universe will strive to allow even more participation to allow fresh ideas to come in. We hope all other campus organizations would do likewise with their programs.

Freedom tree

Editor:

To the students of BYU. On Friday, 29, there will be a freedom tree dedication. The ceremony will take place in Roy Park on Main Street in American Fork.

A freedom tree is dedicated with the of universal freedom for all. It is dedicated to a man that is missing in action. He will be dedicated to Marine Capt. R. Chipman. Jim is a graduate of BYU. He is a former Cougar, we feel that he should be represented at the dedication. If you don't have classes and if you some free time, won't you please drop and honor this man? The program will about an hour. The mayor will be. Jim's wife will be there, won't you please there too?

Barry and Linda Hou

Skylab--unheralded tree

It was just another splashdown. But Skylab II's return to earth Tuesday marked yet another achievement in a long list of space conquests by Americans.

Unfortunately, in the wake of the nation's grave economic doldrums, the 58-day space trip of the Skylab II crew went virtually unheralded.

Right from blastoff, it looked like the mission was doomed. Sporadic technical problems plagued the spacecraft from the start. Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott suffered from nausea due to prolonged weightlessness.

As late as last week, a rescue launch was ready to retrieve the astronauts from space. Fortunately, the rescue flight was not necessary.

As a result of the shaky beginnings, the Skylab II received its share of criticism from space exploration skeptics. Visions of wasted U.S. tax dollars were dancing in their heads. More silent Americans reverted to a more subtler criticism: apathy.

Not as dramatic as the universally tree space walks which received word attention and acclaim, Skylab has never proven to be a significant program. Ability to persevere under the environmental conditions of space for periods of time is now unquestioned.

During their two months in orbit earth, important scientific data has collected. For the first time in history the earth will have been mapped completely. Thus this achievement among will contribute enormously to man's knowledge of his world and himself.

Though many of us felt little concern, astronauts Bean, Lousma and Garriott their record-breaking trek, we are thankful for a safe return. We congratulate N. another job well-done. We also express a hope that man's desire to explore will cease and that the pioneers of space continue to manifest that spirit.

WATERGATE! WATERGATE!
WHEN WILL THIS FANATIC
PREOCCUPATION END?

WHAT A FOOLISH QUESTION WHEN
FOOTBALL BEGINS, OF COURSE.



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